dee that they succeeded in shipping him for Livol, under the pretext of sending him off in a Hamburg ship. Many stories are told of the citness of these vagsbonds. One of their number, a one-eyed fellow, used to "do the "Datchmen" by selling them passage-tickets. and then weighing the luggage and the whole smily together, and charging so much a pound freight.

Some of the passenger brokers in London, Liverpool and Bromen have lately taken to selltheir vistims tickets for inland passage in this country, usually charging a large advance upon so regular rates. When they cannot get the pole amount they take part, and communicate with their agents here, who either lie to the emigrant, by telling him his ticket is valueless, or else that the rate of fare has been greatly advanced since he sailed, and that he should have purchased ticket outright before setting out upon his voyage. By such means they manage to swindle their victims out of large sums of money.

Thus, upon every hand, the immense number of salgrants who flood this port are preyed upon; ther ignorance taken advantage of, and that for which they have toiled so long, and lived so sparingly—the pittance that took years to accumulate, with which they hoped to start anew in the recof life, here—is ruthlessly plundered from hem, in too many instances by their own countryp, and almost under the sanction of the laws which should afford them protection. That these proposare committed, and known by the authori-lies to be perpetrated, without their taking ademate measures to prevent them, is sufficient proof that the "muscle" which proves so serviceable in his nefarious trade, is no less valuable to that of the politician.

The Albany Register, which seemed to stand up for Clark during the late canvase, is now swinging to hat lustily in the "Know-Notking" camp, expeding therefrom some "aid and comfort" for the nen of its new song:

"To the panderers to foreign influences and an elien folds, such a party will be an utter antagonism always. To those who would array one portion of the Using against another, who would sow discord meng the States, marring their harmeny by the collisions of sectional jealousies, and the creation of sectional hates, it must in the nature of things be in concleas and active opposition always. It will be a rest conservative party always, controlling alike the machinations of political ambition, and the reck-leaves of fanaticism."

The Editor of The Register can talk sens The Editor of The Reguler can talk sense when he bies, and we therefore ask him to say frankly whether he considers the influence of Adopted Citizens in our politics a "foreign influence," or the faith of Charles Carroll, William Gaston and Roger B. Taney an "alien faith." If Roman Catholicism is an "alien "faith" because its professors among us are relatively few, is not Lutheranism equally "alien?" If because it is the faith of a Foreign State, what becomes of Protestant Episcopalianism? Do let us know why

SINGULAR UNANIMITY .- The "Know-Nothings" of Massachusetts will have all the State Officers, all the Senate, and 341 Members of the House; but their power in the latter body will be checked by the pres ence of seven antagonists—six Whigs and one Demo erat. A good deal of fun is poked at the latter—he is asked to explain how he proposes to organize the Democratic Caucus—who will be chosen its Secreta-17, &c., &c., after be shall have been chosen to premide what committee will conduct the President to

Now, we rather envy that solitary gentleman his . He will not be likely to have his plans poiled by indiscreet compatriots, nor his measures discredited by absurd speech in their behalf; he will not be troubled by schisms or fends in the party, er obliged to vote for measures he does not like in pler to hold it together. We venture to predict that Is party will legislate less mischief in Massachusetts he winter than in almost any other State of the

hid of a generous public for the passengers saved from the wreck of the American ship New Era. About 130 of them have arrived in town in a destitute con-

Any clothing will be thankfully received at the office of the German Society, No. 78 Greenwich-st. Donations in money at the office of the undersigned, No. 51 Exchange-place.—Nov. 16, 1854.
R. A. WITTHAUS, Pres't German Society.

Opt. Lorr of the Asia, obliged us by handing to

grahip news collector, a slip of Lord Redcliffe's disbetch from Constantinople, being under the impresthat the press would not otherwise get it. It as pers, however, that our Liverpool agent managed to get the same into the regular parcels.

The Hon. ALEX. DE WITT is reclected to Congress the Wercester District by only 8,446 majority

THEATRICAL. "The Upper Ten and the Lower Twenty," is the to of a new American play, written for Mr. Burton, in produced last night at his Theater, before the audience of the season. The play is simply tory of a wife whose desire for wealth and show to desert a kind husband, and elope with a both, unprincipled villain, who, being the hus-ted's business manager, robs his patron at once of me and his wife. The husband goes to the dis, drinks himself crazy, is sent to the mad-house, ape, and is supposed to be dead; whereupon his on and takes the position of a leader of fashion, bleb she had so much coveted. She has a daughter, child of the second husband; and the first deed, solely intent upon revenge, sets the on fire, and in the confusion, runs the little girl, whom he makes a of flowers, and starves and abuses most fully. The guilty woman is distracted at the child. Smitten with remorse, she quits and fashion and goes about on errands of among the poor. Her husband gets in financial ies, and by a forged will tries to dispose of Property resting in her name; and, not knowing the man he has injured his confidant. bek, however, is discovered, and he is about to ed, when he leaps into a river and drowns The abandoned husband, having become broken down with rum, previously sends the girl with a note, saying that if the lady in search child will visit a certain fortune-teller, she will mething which she desires to know. She goes; man personates the fortune teller, and racks d by repeating the story of her crime. He nows her, as in a mirror, her child, at first and then dead. In the last act, in one of her or charity, she is brought to a dead child at suse where the injured husband sits so besotted trink and sorrow that she has no suspicion of character. Over the dead body he relates d's history, the climax being his declaration the is the mother, and he the deserted husbani, words being a refusal to forgive her, though

most repentant. here is considerable dramatic force and stage in the piece, but scarcely a shadow of literary while if there is any moral taught, we were too get at it. The whole aim seems to be to how exceedingly pleasant it is for a man to

make a sot of himself, and pursue a most malignant revenge, upon the woman only, to the utmost possible extent. The injured husband was done by Mr. Burton, and as well done as anything could naturally be which is so totally out of his line. Miss Raymond played the heroine well; and Mr. Jerdan went easily and fairly through with the principal villain. There are some side characters, which serve to raise now and then a laugh. Mr. Johnston gave a pretty fair New-York Greman; Mr. Fisher made something of the heroine's father, though he had next to nothing to do with the real work of the piece. Mrs. Hough was only tolerable as a Yankee girl. The remainder of the parts were of no importance, and whether well or ill done is of no conquence.

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Altogether the piece was pretty well received. There are several points of patriotism, heroism, and local allusions dragged in, though they have little to do with the piece except to bring down the house.

THE LATEST NEWS. RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

THE RUN ON SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribone.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1854. Selden, Withers & Co. have not suspended. Their Bank has been open all day, all notes were promptly redeemed. The entire community are strongly

LOSS OF THE PROPELLER BUCEPHALUS-

favor of their going on.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

PORT HURON, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854.

The propeller Bucephalus foundered in Saginaw
Bay during a severe gale, and seven of her crew
were drowned. She was loaded with corn for Buffalo. The vessel and cargo are a total loss.

THE KNOW-NOTHING CONVENTION-MAR-KETS.

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CINCINNATI, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1854.

The Know-Nothing Convention is understood to be in session here, but nothing is known as to its object, or of its proceedings.

Eastern Exchange is very scarce, and is being sold to outside parties as high as 2½ per cent. premium.

There is nothing new to report in Money matters.

DEATH OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC CLER-GYMAN.

HARTFORD, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854.

The Rev. John Brady, for many years the pastor of the Roman Catholic Church in this city, died this evening, of cholera, after an illness of about 24 hours.

CENTRAL OHIO R. R. EXCURSIONISTS.

ZANEAVILLE, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1854.

The Railroad Excursionists arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and were received by the military and escorted to the City Hall, where they were welcomed by Judge James.

CINCINSATI, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854.

The accursionists reached this city at 1 o'clock to. The excursionists reached this city at 1 o'clock to-day, and became the guests of the Ohio and Missis-sippi Railroad, by whom they were finally enter-tained at the Burnet House. They go to Indianapo-lis to-morrow.

QUEBEC AND RICHMOND RAILWAY. QUEBEC AND EICHMOND RAIL-WAY.
Boston, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854.
It is officially announced that the Quebec and
Richmond Railway will be in readiness for business
on the 27th inst. The members of the Canadian Legislature have been invited to pay a visit to the tubular Iron Bridge over the Chaudiere River on Saturday next.

day next.

The official vote of Monday on the proposed new charter, increases the number of Aldermen from eight to twelve, to be elected on the general ticket.

SALE OF THE U. S. ARSENAL AT ROME.

UTICA, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854.

The U. S. Arsenal property at Rome was sold at auction yesterday, under the direction of Capt. Aboel and Major Symington. The Arsenal and magazine buildings and lot were purchased by Alva Madge for \$12,600, and the dwellings and adjoining grounds by Thomas Aboel at \$5,800.

Matthew Comnor, an employe on the Watertown and Rome Railroad, was run over by the cars, and instantly killed, in Rome, yesterday afternoon, where he resided.

The Utica and Black River Railroad will be completed from here to Trenton about the 7th of Decem-ber, and two trains are te run daily during the winter.

FIRE AT MONTROSE. MONTROSE, Thursday, November 16, 1854.

Another fire occurred at this place to-day, destroying the old hotel, next to Keeler's block. It belonged to a Mr. Salisbury of New-York. The loss is small.

THE ELECTION. NEW YORK

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Note.—The show have all been reported official, and com-prise the whole State except New York. They are the figures of The Albany Evening Journal, and are slightly modified in ever of Clark, by corrected returns which appear more accu-rately in our table of Majerities, in another column.

LATER RETURNS.

ALBANY, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854. Many of the official returns received have been fficially corrected, the mistakes originating in the various county canvassing officers.

Allegany County-We have the vote in all the

owns in Allegany County but Bolivar, Grove, Independence, Scio and Wirt. They foot up as follows: Clark, 1,983; Seymour, 1,187.

The Angelica Whig, received this morning, gives

the following figures for that County: Clark, 2,192; Seymour, 1,150; Ullmann, 2,040; Bronson, 178. In another part of the paper it says that Clark's

majority over Seymour is 800 or 900.

TROY, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854. Clinton County-[Official.]-Majority for Clark over Seymour, 417. Essex County-[Official.]-Clark's majority 1,021.

Coldspring, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854. Putnam County, (official)-Seymour's majority over Clark is 63 in this county.

THE LATEST FOOTINGS. ALBANY, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1854.
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W-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE,	F
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The full official votes of this State have been received, and give Causey, the Native American can didate for Governor, 733 majority; and Cullen, the nominee of the same party for Congress, a majority

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION. The Boston Atlas gives the following vote on Gov

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THE LATE SHIPWRECK AT DEAL. ADDITIONAL NAMES OF THE DROWNED. FREDERICK KLEIN, 16 years old, from Minden

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CAROLINA FISCHER, from Landkratt, nessen-Homburg.

Mrs. Pitrem and child, 4 years of sge, from Osnaburck. Hanover. Her husband is a cigar maker in New-York.

Mr. Naumann, an actor. His wife is in New York, said to be connected with the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwaff, residents of New-York, on their return from Germany. Mr. Schwapp was an accelerate.

Mr. Caupmans, wife and two boys. This gentle-man had six thousand guilders in a chest on board the New Ers.

Miss Augusta Schwerferger. Has a sister in Miss Augusta Schwerferger. Has a sater in New-York.

Ersst —, a young man 22 years of age, a son of Miss Schwerferger's sister, mentioned above. Mr. Volz, from Wurtemberg. Er Ferstner, also from Wurtemberg, and a friend of Mr. Volz.

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ELEASOR REICHELL. CHAS. L. F. GRINNERG.

LETTER PROM CAPTAIN BOWNE TO THE UNDERWRITERS.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribuse.

Ship New Era. Drail, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1854. Gentlenns: The ship is a hopeless case, the keel is out and on shore I miles above her. She hassunk in the sand and water to her upper deck, the sea making a continual break over her. We have the Excelsior alongside this moraing, stripping her of everything we can get. There is too much swell on to get the anchor and chain off at present. The Boston agent, Capt. Wede is here, and thinks it advisable to contract with some parties to save materials. I am of the same opinion. The ship's deck is breken up, but no cargo has made its appearance as yet. The Excelsier will leave here to night with sails, rigging, &c. which I have instructed Capt. Clock to land at Wall st., to your order. I beg leave to observe that they had better be sold at once to avoid the expense of storage, which will eat them up in a short time.

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ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

R. A. Witthaus, Esq., Commissioner of Emigration and President of the German Immigrant Aid Society, hes kindly farnished us with additional information respecting the wreek of the ill-fated New Era and her unfortunate passengers.

The letter from which his information was obtained is from Mr. William M. Wermerskirch, the agent of the Immigration Commissioners, whom they dispatched immediately on receiving intelligence of the calamity. He states, under date of Long Brauch, 3 o'cleck A. M. yesterday, (Thursday,) that he has ust dispatched all the passengers who are well enough to travel to New-Tork, with directions te go at once to the office of the Immigration Commission ers in the Park, and that there are twenty passengers who are sick, who have been lodged in the neighborhood of Long Brauch. Those of the sick who are removable have been placed under the care of Capt. Bowne, who is conveying them on steamboat to the Marine Hospitals.

Among the passengers is a woman man named Dunce, whose husband and child were lost by the wreck. She was miraculously saved from sharing the fate of her husband and child are leitwered of a child. Both mother and child are believed to be "doing well." This woman's brother, named Theodore Kemmerer, whose residence is No. 323 Marketst., Philadelphia, was also saved from the wreck, and was taken by the physician to Eatontown, Monmouth-County, N. J.

The following is a specimen of the descriptions taken of the several bodies, ere they were interred, in order that their friends may recognize them:

No. 45—Female, blue calico dress, under-clothing marked "L. N.," brown hair, small in stature, age is years, very badly disfigured; found on her person one golden ear ring, 3 two-guilders, 3 ton-thaless in gold, 3 gold dollars, American.

Some of the bodies washed on shore, or found on the wreek, present a frightful appearance, a mere description of which

bles found on the bodies are placed in the hands of the Coroner.

The wreckers are of opinion that they will be able to day to get the trunks and other personal property of the passengers from the vessel, and Mr. Wermerskirch remains on the spot on behalf of the Commissioners of Immigration to attend to the proper custody of this property.

It appears that 119 of the bodies have been interred and there were 30 more to be disposed of.

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The number of passengers received in this City on Wednesday night was 130, of whom 10 are women. They were all placed in charge of Commissioner Witthaus, who has used every means at his disposal to clothe and comfort them. He says the clothes he had for them were of an old and inferior quality, but he believes they were sufficient to keep them warm. He has inserted a call to the benevolent in the newspapers this meraing, and although he only placed a notice on the bulletin boards of the newspaper offices vesterday, in his capacity of President of the German Society, he has already received \$1,000.

JUDGE EDMONDS AND THE LOST PASSENGERS OF THE ARCTIC.

From the N. Y. Christian Spiritualist, Nov. 4.

JUDGE EDMONDS' LETTER.—The following is the
etter of Judge Edmonds, referred to, last week, in the notice we made of Br. Harris' sermon. We have no doubt it will be read with pleasure, and we hope, with thought and attention, as there are some points that may seem new to the spiritual reader. we are as yet in the infancy of mediumship, and very imperfectly understand its philosophy, it be-booves all to be thoughtful and cautious in reading, that full justice may be done to all—the spirit, the medium, and the thought communicated. We have

medium, and the thought communicated. We have much yet to learn and unlearn.

NEW-YORK, Oct. 21, 1854.

Bear Sir: Perhaps, in your discourse on the wreek of the Arctic, you would be willing to have a more minute detail of the events, which I mentioned the other day, and I will therefore give it to you.

For several days before we received the news of the accident, an attempt was made to communicate the event to my daughter, as she had been a year ago taught the wreck of the San Francisco. But it failed, because of her anxiety about a relative of hers, who was at sea, and with whom she associated the wreck, the moment the idea was presented to her. Thus were produced confusion and anxiety, which interfered with the clearness of the communication, though the idea of a wreck was frequently and vividly presented to her.

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On the day before the arrival of the news, she had a call from a lady friend, who, in the course of her visit, became entranced, and gave a graphic description of some of the scenes which we afterwards learned took place on board the ill-fated steamer. But the communication was interrupted, and thus only an indefinite apprehension of some impending misfortune was produced.

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On the day after we received news of the wreck, I returned home from my office late in the afternoon, and found my friend Mr. J— in my parlor with my daughter. Some spirit was communicating through him. I gave my attention to it, and then for about two hours through him, through Laura, through Mr. A— who came in, during the evening, and through myself, we had the intercourse with the passengers of the Arctic, which I mentioned to you.

I imbibed the idea that there were present with us at least a hundred of them, though only a few made themselves known to us, or spoke to us.

N. B. Blunt, late District-Attorney, Bishop Wainright, Issac T. Hopper, Dr. Cory, and others of my spirit friends, were also present, and occasionally spoke through or to some of us.

I plainly saw the whole assemblage, and particularly one of them, with whom I had been well acquainted. He was laboring under great mental excitement. He exclaimed to me, "Good God, Edmonds! Can this be true? Is death, after all, what you said it was, and is this death? Can it be possible this is the change which death makes?"

I answered, "You see. You can judge for yourself Bring your own clear intellect to bear upon it, and you can understand it."

"But," he said, "Where am I? What must I do? Where am I going? Is this to be always so. But it will be difficult for me to tell you what to do, for I cannot know all the circumstances that surround you. But there is one close at hand who can tell you, and who can assist you."

"Who is that?" he saked.

I answered, "Our old friend, Blunt."

He said, "Nat? Is he here? Where? Let me see

him. Let me hear from him where I am, and what I

am to do?"

This conversation had thus far been between as end that Spirit direct, and said. "Judge, at lim! I am near you doughter, and said." Judge, at lim! I am nearly to wish it, to see and hear as himself. New, his mind is in such uncertainty and confusion, that neither his brother nor I can make cursolves visible to him it is not uncertainty and confusion, that neither his brother nor I can make cursolves visible to him."

This being said to me in an andible vaice, was heard also by the Spirit, who no longer paid any attention to me but turner and the said. The said to me, that his last thought on going down with the abon that in a few moments he should be remarked again to his wife and children, who want down with him but he said—and this so much activated him." When I swoke, I beheld my wife and children passing away from me in different directions, surface and the said. The said of the said and it is a mother whom I had well known, said to me, with a good deal of emotion. "Friend Edmonds, is it true, then, this which I slways thought an illusion of the man with the said and with the said and it is true to the said. On the said of the past down he said the said the said of the past down in said the s

which inspired hope and connaence. Laby were the most cheerful and hoping who, on earth, had been least selfish, and most active in their efforts for others. They were, he said, surrounded by bright spirits, who were willing to aid them; but, having been out eff from mortal life suddenly, and without the weaning from earthly ties which old age or protracted disease always produce, their earthly feelings were still predominant with many, and, in connection with the excitement, confusive and uncertainty prevailing in their minds, rendered them inaccessible to the approach of those brighter spirits. "Why," he added, "we do not all even see each other, though hovering thus together around you. We have, as it were, a dim consciousness of each other's presence, and, through the instrumentality of the mediums, we hear and converse with you and with each other. For this purpose it is that we are conducted here by our spirit-guides, that we may learn our true condition, and, through mortal means, unlearn the errors which our mortal life has instilled into us. Speak then, Judge, to them. You they all can hear, and from your lips they may early learn the leason of the realities before them, which, sooner (later, they must all learn. Speak plainly, but gendly, for oh! you know not how much of sorrow and anniety there is in the hearts which you can thus relieve."

I accordingly for a few moments spoke to them. I reasoned with them of the great doctrine of progression which is now being revealed to man. I reminded them that from birth their life had been one of progression which is now being revealed to man. I reminded them that from birth their life had been one of progression. And all the word of the second of the second only then, could they know how to direct their action wisely and well. And, fortunately for them, they were now in a condition where they could ascertain if they would, how true or false this teaching was.

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So, too, I told them that they were surrounded by bright and beautified spirits who were ready to take them to their arms, to teach them the holy traths which are now also being revealed to man upon earth, and to point them the way to happier realms, which they may in time attain. And I assured them that they had but to make themselves accessible to their spirit friends, by carnestly desiring their presence and sid, to enjoy the inestimable assistance which could coon dispel the gloom of doubt and uncertainty, and open to their vision a bright and holy light from above.

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I told them that I did not ask them to receive these things as true because I said so, but to examine for themselves, with all the advantages which they now possessed, and to judge for themselves. It could do no harm thus to investigate, but if, on investigation, they should find that I was correct, they would also find much that would be of inestimable value to them. Something more to the same effect I said, and, commending them in few words to the protection of our Heavenly Father, and the guardian care of the bright spirits who were around them, I closed the interview, and they faded from my view. Affectionately yours,

The REV. T. L. HARRES.